

haps the man is not always so much of a cad as you are intimating? He may be much in love with the woman, and I think one of the chiefest joys of love to a woman is being able to talk about it. Every woman, even if her love is secret and the telling of it means disgrace, tells some one, I am sure. Jim, where you men make the mistake of your lives is in not giving woman the credit of being human. She likes her conquests to be known also."

(To Be Continued.)

POLICE HOLD SON WHO PLOTTED MURDER OF PARENTS

Late last night a mother sent comfortable night clothes to her two sons who were locked up in a cell of the Oak Park jail. A few hours before, the two boys, according to evidence in hands of detectives, had plotted the death of this same mother and their father.

The mother is Mrs. Furman D. Updike, wife of a wealthy retired broker of 227 Forest av., Oak Park. The sons are Irving, 32, member of the Board of Trade, and Herbert, 20.

Friday night Herbert broke down and told his father that Irving, the older brother, had planned to kill him and Mrs. Updike. They wanted to inherit the old man's fortune, estimated at over \$2,000,000.

The father got in touch with P. D. O'Brien, former chief of detectives, and the Oak Park police. He told the boy Herbert to go through with the plans of his older brother.

When the sons met in the garage of the Updike home last night there were several policemen and a stenographer listening to them through a dictograph.

The detectives heard the boys planning to put a ladder against the bedroom window of the parents. One of them would climb up and open a window. Once inside he could finish the aged couple with gun equipped with Maxim silencer. This the detectives say they heard.

Then they broke in and arrested the pair.

The boy's parents issued a statement today, declaring that the mental condition of Irving Updike, caused by an injury to his spine during his school days, caused him to plot the murder. The parents declared their faith in the sons.

The boys are not likely to be brought to trial, as the parents would not prosecute.

MEXICAN BANDITS "OUTSIDE THE PALE OF THE LAW"

Washington, Jan. 17.—Feeling over Santa Ysabel massacre was considerably allayed here today by tone of Carranza's assurances to Consul Gillman placing murderers "outside the pale of the law." This practically gives any person authority to shoot down guilty persons on sight.

Carranza's appeal to American people for consideration of difficulties in controlling operations of bandits also touched a responsive chord among officials. They expected his answer to have much effect in sobering indignation, especially in the senate, and to cause more sympathy with administration's policy of giving Carranza a chance to demonstrate his power to punish murderers and to prevent future outbreaks.

An exodus of British subjects, as well as Americans, from Mexico was in progress today, according to reports here, embassy having warned all Englishmen to leave Chihuahua at once. Separate representations to Carranza government by British government regarding murder of Britons at Santa Ysabel and for future protection of lives and property are also expected.

Washington.—Pres. Wilson today was told by Arizonan that the housing facilities for American troops stationed along border should be improved at once.

El Paso, Jan. 17.—In the face of Gen. Villa's threat to exterminate Americans and foreigners, four